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I THINK I THENK A LIE.

[EXCHANGE.]

I used to think, when I was young, And my heart was free from guile, That there was grief in every tear, And joy in every smile. But thinking now of what I think, I think I thunk a lie.

I used to think about myself, And think that I would be, A governor or a president, Or a general like Lee; that I have waited long in vain

Whilst years rolled slowly by, And thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie I used to think the ladies were,

All sweetness combined. That they were God's last and best, Of perfectness refined. That they were not hall pads or paints But Augels from on high; But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a he.

The preachers, too, I used to think Were not like other men. And were not tempted of the flesh, And could not, therefore, sin; But since I've traveled round a bit, I've watched them on the sly, And thinking now of what I think,

I think I think a lie. The honest tiller of the soil, When marketing his crop, Takes pains to put the ripe and best,

Always upon the top; I used to think those honest men, Would never cheat nor try, But thinking now at what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The clitors, a lordly set, Who live on milk and honey, They've nothing else on earth to do, Unt write and rake in money.

Leastwise that way I used to think But now it makes me ery, To think of what I thunk, And how I thank a he. What noble men the doctors are-

I used to think they came From heaven or some heavenly land, And worked for love or fame, That they could care all lanuar ills, And never let us die, But thinking now of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The lawyer too, I used to think-O' clo!, forgive the thought-That their convictions of the right, Could not be knayes be bought. That they could not a circut rob, Or sell him on the sty But thinking now of what I thought, I think I think a lie.

The dry goals men are honest too; They swear they sell at cost. I used to think they told the trath. And all their profits lost: I thought a yard was fall three feet, Don't ask the reason why,

But thinking now of what I think,

I think I thunk a he

The hotel clerk, I used to think, Would be polite: Would answer questions put to him And treat a stranger right; That rather than he'd play the mule, That he would sooner die, But thinking now of what I thought,

I think I thunk a he. The Democrats, I used to think, If mee they got the floor, Would turn the dirty rascals out, And kick 'm from the door;

that they would stop the tariff steal, That piles the surplus high, But when I think of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

And then I thought that Harrison Who took uncle Grover's shoes, Would have backbone and the grit, To give us all our daes. But laws and pension frauds, Still make the nation sigh,

Aml thinking now of what I I think I thunk a lie.

used to think elections were The public will to voice, And not a thimble-rigging game, To give the chiques their choice; The patriotism played its part, Though stills were never dry, But thinking now of what I thunk,

I thunk I thunk a he. I used to think the public schools, Would fill a long felt need, lly teaching all our boys and girls How to spell and real.

But their red tapeaud their rottenness, Is everywhere the cry, And when I think of what I thunk, I think I thunk a lie.

The niggers too, I used to think, it once they were set Iree, Would make good houest citizens, Like white lolks used to be, But they have wamlered far from grace, And chickens still roost high, And thinking now of what I thunk
I know I thunk a lie.

#### BILLNYE'S LIFE IN N.C.

HE RISE AND FALL OF A FELLOW NAMED FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Unggard Incident Showing flow Exciting the Life le-Something Almost the Guinea Hep and the Uses It His -Nye's Hime-

made Refrigerator. [Copyright, 1800, by Edgar W. Nye.1 Agriculturist, Peculiar, Mo., writes to know: 1. How long should a culf be permitted to associate with its mother before vealing? 2. What do you know about farming lands in Dakota? 3. How do they compare with those of North Carolina, especially in Henderson and Buncombe counties? 4. What do you do with your asparagus beds in snumer?

First-For market calvesure generally yealed before they are fully aware that by sln death came into the world. Here, however, on my place, we allow the calf to nurse from slx to seven weeks. The last two weeks we add another cow so that he will not be restless of nights. Once I kept a calf slx years as an experiment to see how much milk he would require us he grew older. My report to the farmers' convention of Erin Prairie, from which I quote, shows that ut the end of the sixth year he had closed up the cheese factory at Hudson and had diverted the output of the Stillwater

dalry entirely in his direction. But he was a big, hearty fellow, with a joyous, curly face and a voice that shook our apples off the trees prematurely. I never knew a culf that could neigh

so treely as he could. When he had slipped a couple of washbollers of fresh milk and cleared his voice, you should have heard him sound "A."

We buil blur for tea at the close of the sixth year, just us ho began to get cmi-We had a veal symposium with green peas raised in the place. They grew in rows along by the mortgage. I tried to raise them together, the peas and the mortgage, allowing the peas to clainber up the side of the neortgage, but could not raise them both together.

We gave the symposium just as I was leaving the farm to go back and work on a salary again. The name of the veal was Florence—Florence Nightingale. He was named by a poetic fady from Paris, aged 68 years, and 1 hadn't the heart to change his name, for she was of a sensi-tive nature and a triffe over 3 feet in diameter. Llvlug in Paris, she knew very little of the world.

We missed Florence a good deal after his death, for he loved us ull, and to see him toss off a few dishpanfuls of new milk and then walk around in the pans

and a statute before anybody dured put n hand on him. Every time he got in the pound it cost

me \$10-\$10 per pound, as it were.

I wanted to eail him Patti myselfthen I could make a veal patti of bluebut the children sald no; Mme. Patti was liable at any time to make another farewell visit to America, and she might

Milk fed yeal does not pay the furmer after the sixth year. Kill the calf at the end of the seventh week while the mother is looking the other way and hung the

ittle speckled pelt over the balcony or nail it to the gable of the porte cochere. Caives of high degree make just us good yeal as the low born calf. Full blood Jerseys and Holsteins also show the same unionut of sense in their early days that the unknown calf does. It is just as hard to get sour milk on the reguhar bill of fare with a wild roan canf whose uncestors may be traced with the greatest difficulty not further back than



"THOSE ARE BUZZARDS." We are just learning how to keep ments fresh in North Carolina. We killed a large bossy calf three days ago, and this morning we put a pound of him at the root of each grapevine in our little

vineyard. You ought to have seen those grape vines look at each other. The surprise!
The uir! The manner to each other, as

"Why recall the past? Why revive dead issues?"

Then the way they began to go ni-their trellis as far as they could! It was an idea of my own. "All the ment that does not keep perfectly fresh in our new refrigerator," I exclaimed "shall be put on the crops." Every one remarks, "How well every-

thing is looking on your place!" Farmers used to come quite a distance to talk with me regarding my methods At lirst they often remained to dinner but the roast and remove (which I had happily combined) seemed too much for

Some of our friends suggested that we keep our fresh ments at the bottom of the well, but we might have guests come to see us, and their time might be limited. so we do not keep these things in the

Life in the country here in North Caroling is full of excitement.

"What are those graceful birds sailing In the eternal blue over your farm? asked a friend of mine the other day who ls spending the summer with ns at a

"Those," said I, "you metropolitan ass, are luzzards. They were at the depot and saw me get my new refriger-

I late a man like that. He knew just as well as I did that Luy were buzzards. Second—The tranlag it less of North Dalacta are the right. I wheat lands on the face of the earth. The Rat river valley, so often referred to as the Nile of the western continent, is overflowed each year, inillions of acres being covered with water and debris, which enrich the deep black soil to a remarkable degree. The anthor visited the state of North Dakota in April of this present your und can truly say that this rich valley of the Red river overflows each spring unless this season was minisual this year.



PUSHING A GUINEA HEN. This makes the wheat hand very rich, but has an opposite effect on railroads.
The hotels, too, suffered a great deal.
And so did the guests. There were two
or three citics where the best hotels had been flooded with water. First the burber came up stairs and opened in a cam-

plo room. Then the electricity, and the in Fayette and Carroll counties and Americanism that appreciates and reheat, and the elevator gave up the ghost, caused much damage to corn, oats joices in the Fourth of July and what and the billiard balls could be heard and timothy hay. knocking ugainst the thor of the office as The wheat harvest is about comthe water rose. The weather was in-tensely cold, and even the clerk had to

live by an oil stove and make change with a pair of yarn miltens on. Guests ate their meals in their ulsters and their went out around town to loaf at the went out around town to loaf at the stores where there were coal stoves. But this does not interfere with agriculture. If the river goes down early enough to sow and plant, the soll will do its part. Hailstorms sometimes destroy crops in certain localities, but the legis-

and they try it again. Cyclomes sometimes cross Dakota, spreading desolation everywhere and setting at manght the works of man, but the sell remains rich and full of vigor. Schoolboys even are aware that the cause of all this is the fact that the Red River of the North runs into the arctic

would please unybody who did not own the pans. He was ever full of life—that is, up to the time we killed him. He had a light ring to his Forepaugh bleat and a heavier one in his nose.

It got into the pound 11 times one summer and violated two ordinances will be attacted before any board and political surprises. The horticultural exhibit at the legislature this year was recalled to the second of the pans to pen till Decoration day. Thus does not open till Decoration day. Thus the great valley is glooded, and the ultimate bottomless bottomless

lature votes more seed to these counties,

remarkable. Pomology does not do well, as a gen eral thing, owing to the cold of wluter The Siberian erab apple, of which jelly is made, grows here, and the Kamchat knn watermelon. Grain, however, is the natural product of the country, and i good seasons it might feed the world.

With crucked wheat from Dakota and oranges from southern California and Florida, steaks and chops from Texas and the west, French fried potatoes from Obio and the middle states, corn bread and bucon from Illinois, lowa and the Curolims, and coffee made from the split pens of New Jersey, what a breakfast we could give the world!

Gulnea eggs fried on one side could be obtained from my farm. The guinen gg is destined at no distant day to become the universal remove for breakfast. If better known, there would be a great scramble for this egg (sic).

The guiven her has never pushed her ggs as she might have done, and other awls have thus crowded out her hand! work, but I can truly say that it is one of the most durable hard boiled eggs for those intending to whit the open polar sen and carry their victuals with them of

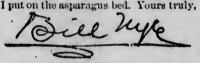
With the guinea hen herself I have nothing in common. Our paths are widely divergent. S'e can so her w.y. and I can go min , but her egg if properly and promotive offer ted can be made Into a light, speaky wedening calle for all table of wealt area boated hard by a west trained rook that sar; ase and delight the maw of the present

The york of a hard boiled gainer egg

powdered in a deep some Idate makes a some I am trying this on my bread We, the undersigned, have known hands this year to make an agricultural F. J. Chency for the last 15 years ife as attractive for them as possible. You ask me what I put on my aspara gus bed during the summer, but that is

hardly necessary it you will pause to think of my justly celebrated refrigerator. I have no ice becautoo, that I made my self when I was at home during the holi days. I did not do as well as I can do now. Still it keeps the largest and coarsest pieces of ice from coming out. It also keeps cows and grownup cuttle

It was made from a recipe in the column of our home paper hended "The Fireside and Spare Room." What I get out of this lee box is what



U. S. Department at Agriculture. Weather and erop bulletin of the Kentucky Weather Service for the week ending July 3, 1893:

Generally favorable weather conditions have prevailed during the past week. The temperature and sunshine were slightly in excess of the normal, and the amount of rainfall upon the whole deficient, though, through the Central counties of the state, extending from the Tennessee line northward to the Ohio and embracing the Bluegrass counties, very co pious local showers fell and resulted

ed by smut and rust. The violent wind storms of the 2d, damaged some fields which had not been cut Owing to prevailing low prices, larmers are not generally disposed to sell.

Oats are ripening very fast and will soon be ready to cut. The crop promises to be above the average, though it has suffered somewhat from high winds in the same districts where wheat was damaged from this cause. regions, and the month of the stream Some parley has been threshed and does not open till Decoration day. Thus the yield is reported to be tolerably Some parley has been threshed and good. The hay crop is nearly cut and it is the best in several years. Hemp is small but looks well.

The reports received in regard to corn are generally very favorable. It is to be found in the Declaration of The crop is now in good condition, Independence, and the character it has and clear of weeds and grass. It is, imparted to our laws and institutions. however, from ten days to two weeks Nowhere else in the world do individlate, but there is no present cause to uals take rank politically and socially fear that this drawback will affect its according to their merit, as they do in general character. It is small, but this country. It is only in these healthy and vigorous. Some of that United States of America that a man planted on the uplands needs rain. is a man, of importance according to

desired, but the late planted portion of the class in which he was born. needs rain, especially in the western This is a government of the people, counties, where the comparatively by the people and for the people, that dry weather has prevented the plants began on the 4th of July, 1776. That from taking good root. Though it is is the best sort of government, and too early to hazard a prediction, it therefore this day ought to be regardmay be said that the present pros- ed as a high holiday by all friends of peet for this crop is generally very mankind. promising.

Irish potatoes promise the best yield in several years. -

The outlook for late fruits is not encouraging. Raspberries and blackberries are very scarce in the Northcru counties and in some sections the crop is a total failure Apples and peaches are still falling off the trees, though there appears to be a lair prospect for a good erop of the latter. ointed in the result. FRANK BURKE,

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it represents.

The United States of North America pleted in all except the extreme embrace territorially a region admirain a few counties where it was injur- acterize its territory. But that fact alone does not explain why thousands from all parts of the world annually seek new homes in one or the other of its congeries of States, and apply for citizenship in our great Republic.

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> Yours truly, E. D. GUFFY.

Hartford, Ky., June 29, 1893.

TO THE YOTERS OF OMO COUNTY: -I take this manner of announcing to you that I am a candidate for the flice of Superintendent of l'ublic chools in this county. Have been a citizen of the county forty-five years and, during all that time, have been working in the educational interests of the county. both in the school toom and through the columns of the papers. I now ask you lor the first time in life for a county office. Can Respectfully, W. L. HAWKINS.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at the World's Fair Monday, in which many huildings and a number of lives were

It is now less than two weeks until the time of Sam Jones' lectures. Those who fail to hear the great evangelist will lose an opportunity of a lifetime. Seats are selling rapidly.

WHILE the country is undergoing a great financial strain, stocks are fulling and values shrinking by hillions, the great Grover is calmly fishing at Buzzard's Bay. What a likeness to Nero's fiddling and Rome's burning.

In giving the list of applicants for Government positions last week we gave the name of T. J. Smith, whom we had heard named with the rest. Mr. Smith informs us that he is not and will not be an applicant for any Federal position whatever.

WE announce this week Prof. W. L. Hawkins, ol Hartford, as a caadidate for the Democratic nomination for School Superintendent of Ohio county. Prot. Hawkins is a man of great force of character and has been one of the leading teachers of the county for many years. He has many strong supporters who will zealously care for his interests through the campaign.

THE official announcement of the State School Fund per capita has not yet heen made, but the amount will he perhaps not far from \$2.75. Every district will be required to have a live months' school and the general per capita will be reduced somewhat in all counties having districts with less than 45 pupils. This county has 17 schools with a total deficit of 242 pupils, below 45 to the district, which number will be added to the total number of pupil children in the coun- and particularly the Tariff Law called ty, thus decreasing, a few cents, the per capita for the county. Trustees and teachers will bear this in mind when making contracts. The general per capita and the county per capita will be unnonneed shortly.

In the late unpleasantness in which the denizens of the REPUBLICAN oflice were reluctant participants public opinion, we are glad to say, fully exonerates us. We mean hy public opinion the opinion of the good and law-abiding people. We understand one or two of our frieds are very sadly displeased that the last vestige of the REPUBLICAN office and its force was not swept from terra firma. But the suddest, least looked-for and most unkindest cut of all, is that His Majesty, the Great and Only, Grand Giusfigutis who presides with highhended dignity over the destinies of the Owensboro mail-and-jng wagon, is "agin" us, and says we "orter he

pass in Kentucky when a citizen and was at that time the presiding officer his employes peaceably engaged in of the meeting. He knows the truth their daily avocation are made the of the statement regarding that speech. of the Record and Pension division of victims of an organized conspiracy, a conspiracy whose participants, armed with the loaded end of buggy whips, knives and concented weights, ga de- Convention, I am, Yours Resp'y, liberately to that citizen's place of business for the bonsted and express purpose of raising a row, raise that disturbance and bring on the attack with their deadly weapous, endangering and threatening the lives of peaceable citizens-we repeat, it is indeed passing strange that such things occur in a State so free to boast of the lawabiding life of her people, her respect for public educators and the freedom pl the press within her bounds. When a man with a supposed grievance gathers around him unguarded dlee and thus wrought up published.

proceeds as above indleated to moest a citizen and to disturb the peace of the community, to say the least of it, makes a very serious mustake and does his friends a great injury. The press is an educator, as much an educafor as the minister of the gospel or the teacher of our schools and colleges. Take away from the newspaper the right to comfemn that which is wrong, that which is immoral, that which is detrimental to the peace and wellare of the people and you strike a douth blow at our social and eivil institutions And now as a public educator claiming these rights, in fact having these duties incumhent man it by virtue of its position, the REPUBLICAN subjects, at any and all times it may

#### A Card.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF OHIO, BUT-LER AND MUHLENBERG COUNTIES:-I am surprised to learn that my opponents, in the contest for nomination for Senator, are having circulated, in localities where I have not had the pleasure of addressing the Republicnus, reports that I am disloyal to the Republican party and have advocated principles opposed to those of the Republican party.

As to my loyalty to the party, I simply refer to the poll books of the precincts where I have cast all my votes, (Hartford and Morgantown, Ky.) As to the political principles advocated by me, I can only refer to the political speeches I have made. The best evidence I can offer is the speeches made by me during the last eampaign, being the most recent tes-

I have taken the trouble to secure the statements of some well known gentlemen who heard the speeches, which I here offer:

HARTFORD, KV., July 7, 1893. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-During the campaign of 1892 I heard E. D. Guffy make two political speeches in Ohio county, and only two-one at McHenry and one at Beda. In each of those speeches he advocated the entire Republican platform and especially commended and advocated the Mc-Kinley Protective Tariff Bill.

M. L. HEAVRIN. July 7, 1893.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-During the campaign of 1892 I was present and heard E. D. Guffy, of Hartford, Ky., make two public political speeches in Ohio county, one at Cromwell, the other at Bell's Run Church, in each of those speeches, Mr. Guffy endorsed and advocated the entire Republican platform and especially advocated and endorsed the Mc-Kinley Protective Tariff Bill. The

JNO. P. MORTON, J. P. O. C. BEDA, Kv., July 8, 1893. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-During the campaign of 1892 I heard E. D. Guffy, of Hartford, Ky., make two political speeches, one at Beda and one at Bell's Run Church, in each of those speeches Mr. Guffy advocated the entire Republican platform and especially endorsed and advocated the

McKinley Protective Tariff Law. WOOD TINSLEY,

Ch'm'n Rep. Executive Co. Com. HAMILTON, Ky., Inly 10, 1893. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-We, the undersigned, were present at Mc-Henry, Ky., during the campaign of 1892 and heard E. D. Guffy make a political campaign speech at the Mc-Henry Schoolhouse. In that speech Mr. Guffy advocated the platform of the Republican party and especially endorsed and advocated the Protective Tariff policy of the Republican party, the McKinley Bill.

SAM JAMES, S. B. Bisnor, I. FRANCIS, RICHARD FRANCIS, ALBERT CHINN, G. W. RENDER, HENRY SMITH, R. P. Tolla JOHN FRELDEN, SIMON JONES.

July 12, 1893. I heard E. D. Guffy make a public speech at Taylor Mines, Ky., in the campaign of 1892, in that speech he advocated the entire Republican platform and particularly the Tariff Law called the McKinley Bill.

Very respectfully,

W. A. GIIISON. The foregoing statements are in my possession and may be seen by anyone. Mr. Tracy, one of my opponents, was present at the Bell's Run speaking and knows the truth about that. The speech at Cromwell I made at cleaned out," and il he say so it must be the invitation of the "Hubbard Club" lor, was an officar (President I think.) Times have come to a very strange He was present at the speaking and I am willing that my Republican- of the War department in recogniism be tested by my votes and speech-

> E. D. GUPPY. Hartford, Ky., July 12, 1893.

Card of Thunks. We, the members of Preston Morton l'ost, No. 4, Department of Kentucky, appreciate the interest taken and the assistance given by the citizens of Hartford and vicinity in making the celebartion of the Fourth of July a success. Sineerely thankking you, we are respectively,

John M. Bishop, Com.

associates, lans his funcied wrongs in at the Reunion, but from some error relatives in the Providence neighborto heat by means of political preju- or other his name was not in the list hood this week.

#### WASHINGTON.

What will the Republicans do in the coming Congress? That question has been asked so often since Mr. Cleveland issued his unexpected proctra session on August 7, that your Republican Congressmen who have been in Washington during the week. Not many of them have been here, those seen makes it fair to assume that they voiced the sentiments of at least three-fourths of the Republicans in the Senate and House, and thier opinions may be summed up thus. ly:-The Democrats having a majority in both Honse and Senate, there exists no reason for the prounlgathat program is presented the Re- our support. This June 23, 1803: publicans with few exceptions may be counted upon to lay aside all de- D M Dimeau, sire to obtain more partisan advan- E C Woodburn, tages and to stand up for the benefit of the country. In short, if Mr. Cleveland's program be a patriotic one it will be supported by the Re- F E Kimbley, publicans, who have in every public crisis since the party was represented in Congress proven themselves to be Robert Decker. patriots first and partisaus utterwards. Nobody need worry about the posi- John P Benton, tions of the Republicans in Congress; | S II Woodburn, they will be found voting for the right | D Duneau. every time. Everybody, including members of

the Cabinet and other leading Democrats, are in the dark about what Mr. Cleveland's program will be. It is known, of comse, that he wishes the Sherman Silver law repealed, but nobody seems to know whether he has any idea of a substitute for that measure that will provide in some way for the silver already owned by the government, both coin and bullion, as well as for the future of silver as a money metal. It is not necessary for a man to be a skilled financier in order for him to see the necessity for some substitute. The Sherman law repealed all other silver laws and to unconditionally repeal it would be to wipe out all recognition of silver money, to put the country upon a single gold standard and turn the silver money now owned by the government into inst so many ounces of silver bullion; and few even among the most extreme advocates of a gold standard believe that such a radical change could be so suddenly made without wholesale disaster, and it is not believed here that it will be possible to accomplish the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, while the belief is general that it can be easily repealed if a reasonable and sensible speeches above mentioned are all I substitute therefor is presented. Mr. prove himself a patroitic l'resident and his message to Congress, which will be generally conceded as the official program of his party, with show to what extent he takes the ad-

> vantage of it. While there are a few men here who profess to believe that the extra session will be a short one the great majority believe that it will run into the regular session and that the regular session will be one of the longest ever held. An offer was made without a taker, by a Democratic Congressman, to wager from \$100 to able buildings and maintaining a \$500 that Congress would be in ses-

> sion August 7, 1894. It is already certain that it is going to be a fighting session, but the fighting is going to be among the Democrats. The first fight will be on the proposed Closure rule, which will be antagonized by what is known as the silver Democrats, and the Republicans may conclude to take a hand amount the sum of \$2,000. It is further in it. Then there will be a fight ordered that sail sheriff shall at the over the important House Chairmanships. Springer, Holman and Bland are all slated to be turned down, and they will not give up very easily. A little incident took place on Wednesday of this week in the temporary office of the Record and Pen-

sion division of the War department, which passed through the Ford's Theater horror, that adds another proof to the many already existing, that a black skin may cover a hero's heart. It was the presentation of a handsome gold watch to the negro, Basil Lockwook, who at the risk of his own life was instrumental in rescuing 75 clerks from the upper floor of the wrecked building. One of the rescued clerks made the presentation speech, and his closing words tell the story-"With the fearful erash of the falling floors still sounding in our ears and the moans of our dying comrades coming up to floors under our feet and the walls of which club my opponent, Mr. Tay- shock, you reached to us the ladder which then seemed to span between time and etetnity." The inscription on the watch reads: "Pre-

tion of his heroic conduct in the Ford es. Soliciting your support in the Theater disaster June 9, 1893." WEST POINT.

sented to Basil Lockwood by theelerks

Miss Sne Tichenor, who has been lsiting friends and relatives at Centertown, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. J. K. Maddox, of the Providence nelghborhood.

is visiting relatives in this neighbor-

Misses Ella Wade and Jennie Casebier, who have been visiting relatives in this neighborhood, returned to their the 22d. home near Rockport Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Tichenor and little William E. Ward was in attendance grand-daughter, Nellie, are visiting

more's most popular organists, la teaching a music school in this neighborhood. Miss Mantie is an

excellent teacher. The ice cream supper at Mr. S. A Bratcher's, was highly enjoyed by all lamation convenling Congress in ex. After supper and some excellent music by the brass band the young ladies correspondent has endeavored to an- present marched out and presented swer it by obtaining the views of the each of the band boys a nice boquet as a token of their appreciation of the nusic. Then Mr. A. It, Tichenor arose and extended the thanks of the but the unanimity of opinion among | host and hostess to the band for its valuable assistance in entertaining their many guests. VIOLET.

ROCKPORT, KV. E. D. GUFFY, Hartford, Ky.:-Recognizing your qualification and suitapleness, we request that you become a candidate for State Senator in the tion of a Republican program. That District composed of Butler, Ohio and is the business of the majority. When Muhlenberg counties, and pledge you Geo M Maddox, W M Russell, W T Ashby, II D Hunt,

> A M Harrel, M L Ham. Win Bratcher, L F Harrel. J Smith, Alexander Tinsley, W A Brown. I M Fulkerson. W.H Maddox. Joseph II Smith, lohn Maddox. 1 Daniel. E A Dungan, E T Fulkerson, AV A Bell, John J Gillem,

> > J T Carter, S E Ashby.

Election Notice. outo county corrt, July Term, '93 David Duncan and others i

Traded Free School.

On petition of J. M. Williams, W. A. Bell, S. O. Maple, J. G. Williams, S. M. Duncan, W. M. Russell, D. J. Duncan, John J. Gillam, C. W. Layton, E. C. Woodburn, A. M. Herrell, R. E. fler, E. C. Campfield, R. T. Her. Jo. Smith, V. L. Warden, J. W. Ross and David Duncan, legal voters and Tax-payers of Rockport, Ohio county, Kentucky, (School District No. 82,) it is ordered by Court that a Graded Free School District be and is hereby established, bounded as follows: Iteginning at the month of Lewis Creek on Green River, thence up Green River to the mouth of Williams Creek, thence to include II. D. Jackson to the railroad at a point half way. between the corporate limits of the town of Rockport and the east line of the Ure land near Echols, thence to John T. Casebier's including him and excluding the Ure farm, the Danghtery farm and D. J. Wilcox, thence to Lewis Creek at the bridge on the Hartford and Rockport road. thence down Lewis Creek to the beginning. It is further ordered that the sheriff of Ohio county open a poll 29th day of July, 1893, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters in said proposed graded free school district upon the proposition whether or not they will vote an annual tax of (50) fifty cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of property assessed in said district belonging to said white voters, and a poll tax of (\$1,50) one dollar and fifty cents per capita on each white male inhabitant over twenty-one years of age residing in said graded free school district, for the purpose of erecting suitgood graded free school in said district or for the payment of princial and interest on any such bonds not exceeding (\$2,000) two thousand dollars as the Board of Trustees of said proposed graded free school district may issue and sell under the provisions of this act for the purpose aforesaid, not however, exceeding in

district. A copy. Attest: ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk.

same time and place of said election

above named, open a poll for the

election of (6) six trustees for said

By L. P. LONEY, D. C. In accordance with the foregoing order I will on the 28th day of July, 1892 cause to be opened a poll in said graded free school district No. 21, Rockport, Ky., for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters in said proposed graded free school district upon the proposition as to whether or not they will vote an annual tax of (50) fifty cents on belonging to said white voters and a poll of (\$1.50) one dollar and fifty cents per eapita on each white male inhabitant over twenty-one years of ns from the awful wreck, with the age residing in said graded free school district, for the purpose of erecting they have an interesting school and a around us still trembling from the suitable buildings and maintaining a good graded free school. At the same time and place I will in accordance to the above order, cause to be opened a poll for the election of (6) six tinstees for said graded free school in said district.

J. P. STEVENS, S. O. C.

The Leavenworth Business College has a card in this paper offering instructions free to a number of persons. Did you read it? July 10.-Miss Mary Parks, Beda,

Have Hall.

ing at 3 o'clock. McHenry and St. Churles will play at McHenry next Friday, the 21st.

To gain strength-Hood's Sarsapa-

Miss Mantle Hicks, one of Liver. For pure blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla time.

TOWN TATTLER.

I never thought I was much of a hand to "sponge" off of my friends but it seems strange that every time Henry Noll makes a bucket of lemonade I just happen to be around for my share. You will remember that it was only a few weeks ago when Henry with some more friends was getting Photograph Car. A. D. TAVLOR, on the ontside of a backet of circus lemonade that I dropped in on the boys, and such another treat as 1 did get. Well, last week, Henry Nall, Jesse Bean and Will Moore made up a bucketful of old fashioned lemonade, that of the proverblal variety--"the ice cold ice lemonade that was made in the shade and stirred with a spade, the same that was warranted not to break, rip, tear nor run bown at the heel," and as I was about to remark. had gone to the Court House yard to enjoy the delicions drink. I am at a loss to know what persuaded them to go the Court House yard. Would not a back room somewhere be more secure from interuption? Perhaps Henry had thought of my knack of dropping around at such times and chose the yard around the Temple of Justice (?) as a place not liable to be disturbed by my unhallowed feet. But, oh, how poor his calculations! Then I think may be the boys chose this place and particular time as an excuse to smile at the girls in the Teachers Examination in Court Hall. However far from the truth there speculations may be one thing most certain, and, by the way, the one wherein my pleasure lay, I happened along in time to get an invitation to partake and it is needless to say that I partook and then partook again and again. Delicious draughts ... that lemonade. I wish I knew something I could do for those boys commensurate with my appreciation of their exquisite kindness, but, boys, I'm nu-

Bat speaking of lemonade reminds me just a little of a recent experience. It was at Beaver Dam, and I was dead broke, or in the manner so, but summoned up my cash and found altogether I had ten cents. I had a friend, too, a good friend, a friend who had drive at least one or two ideas into my dull head, and on this occasion f felt that just the proper thing would be to treat that friend to lononade. Well, we sauntered up to the stand kept by the pretty girl in the red dress and 1 ordered two lemonades. They were put up on short order and would have tickled a king. 1 carlessly threw down my ten cents, and was remarking how well the young lady could manipulate the lemon, when she looked up at me piercingly from under her long lashes very forcibly (to me:) "fen cents a glass, please." I was just in the act of lifting the glass to my lips when this unlooked for turn of things happened. I was paralyzed. I could neither raise nor lower that arm. I finally recovered and began fundling through my pockets and in the far corner of one seldom frequented found a rusty dime that long ago I had laid by forseed. I threw this down proudly and walked out, greatly relieved. The maid and my friend took in the situation at once and smiled very knowingly at each other. I hereby shake off the dust from my feet against Beaver Dam so far as buying lemonade is concerned until there is more money in the country.

equal to the task.

KINDERHOOK. July 12 .- D. Miller and sister, Miss Carrie, spent Saturday night in this

Miss Lula Sprrels, Cromwell, is visiting her grand parents at this writing.

Miss Annie Fulkerson, McHenry, is the guest of Mrs. Jo. Foster, of this place.

O. R. Tinsley and wife, No Creek, spent Saturday night and Sunday vis iting in the Washington neighbor-

Miss Mattie Chinn who is engaged in the Millinery business at Cromwell, spent last week visiting her

parents near Iteda. Miss Oma Smith, of the Washington neighborhood, spent Sunday in this vicinity not long since, the guest ot Miss Minnie Baird.

Miss Ida Smith and Mr. Frank Lowe, of the Washington neighborhold, went to Boonville, Ind., last each (\$100) one hundred dollars worth Friday, returning Tuesday, accompaof property assessed in said district nied by their grandmother, who will spend some time visiting friends and relatives in this county.

> We had the pleasure of attending Sunday School at Rock Valley Church last Sunday morning-glad to note large attendance. We hope to take part with them again in the near future. We think we hear wedding bells and if Madam Rumor is right we will have a wedding to report next week. Mrs. J. W. Stevens is visiting in Daviess county, the guest of her son, T. L. Stevens.

W. P. Bennett will start his thresher on the 17th.

Miss Ollie Anderson, who was quite sick at the time of our last writing, is able to be out again.

Mr. Dave Lake, of this neighborhood, and Mrs. Thersa Mitchell, of Hartford and Mineral Springs will Beda, were united in the holy bonds play at Centertown to-morrow even- of matrimony last Sunday evening at three o'elock, at the residence of Rieliard Bennett, Rev. J. A. Bennett speaking the words that made them man McHenry and Mineral Springs will and wife. Immediately after the cereplay at Centertown on next Saturday, mony they repaired to the home of the groom, where a repast awaited them. Your scribe wishes them a

long and happy life. There will be an ice cream anpper For steady nerves--- Iloo's Sarsa- given at No Creek on the 15th, Let everybody attend and have a good DAISY DRANE. IMPORTANT!

I will be at Rochester July the 10th to remain only a short time--will be prepared to do all kinds of Photograph work. I make a speciality of Calmet Photos, I use the instantaneous process for making baby pictures. You will find me located in an elegant

Attention Curpenters! At a o'clock p. m., Sunrday, July 5, '93, at the residence of L P. Bennett we will let the building of the new schoolhouse in district No. 103 to the lowest and best bidder. House to be finished by September

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L. F. Hennett, Trustee.

15th. F. M. Pourrer, Chairman,

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Lonet Between Macedonia Clrurch and the widow Lanham's, in Ohio county, one sack of tub-washed wool. The finder will leave the same at this office and be rewarded. 1, also, sell the best patent bed springs. J. M. McCarty.

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vens & Collins. Bny a new straw hat and get the

benefit of the reduced prices. CARSON & CO. Come to us and get Fresh Grocer-

ies and low prices.

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CARSON & CO. Judge Newton, F. W. Pirtle and others are spoken of as eandidates of

the Prohibition Party of Ohio county. The leading Barber of the Green River country is II. C. Pace and he can be found only at Hartford. Call

Last Friday Mr. Hykes, of Fordsville, by mistake took four grains of teachers are requested to make their corosive sublimate. By the timely arrival of Dr. Ford his life was saved,

J. C. Herrell was named as a Confederate in our write-up of the Soldiers Reunion when he was a Federal Soldier. We do not know his reglment.

Marriage licenses: Carl Lashbrook to Miss Annle Hawkins, David Lake to Mrs. Teresa Mitchell, Archillias Webb to Mrs. Millberry Cain, Thomas A Smith to Miss Maria Petty.

Rev. J. R. Crawford, of Owensboro, who, in September, is to rob Hartford of one of her falrest and most popular young ladies, will preach at the C. P. Church next Monday night.

Capt. Sam K. Cox, representing the 17th Ky., Louis Gunther, the Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R., attended the funeral of Col. John H. McHenry at Owensboro Sunday. Col. McHenry was held in very high esteem by the old soldiers.

One of the most pleasant occasions of the season will be the Croquet Party and Ice Cream Supper at No Creek to-morrow night by Messrs. Rial and King. Everything necessary for a good time will be furnished. Several parties from town are expected to at-

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are all taken for the Jones Lectures and then complain. GET them now Sam Jones will not be at Hartford for some time perhaps after he leaves on the 26th, so you had better come

and hear him. Sam Jones' Lecture will , be a blg thing, but Carson & Co's. Gener-

al Store is bigger Visit them and CARSON & Co. be convinced. Remember, if you are going to the

World's Fair, that you will need six new silk waists. We will receive new silk for that purpose to-morrow.

CARSON & Co. Mr. O. J. Thomas and sister, Miss Stella, handsomely entertained a few

of their many friends Wednesday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock, the oc easion being a cinque party. The White Teachers Institute will convene Monday, August 7th, and

arrangements accordingly. Programs will be out in a few days. I will preach in the grove in the forks of the Hardinsburg and Hines Mill roads, near the Milton Taylor farm on the 3d Sunday evening in July at 4 o'clock. Let all who are interested in the building of a church

at that place be present. Resp'y, R. D. BENNETT. The Annual State Reunion of Kentucky will be held this year on Friday and Saturday. August 11 and 12. at Lebanon Junction. Ky. All old soldlers are requested to attend. Confederates are especially invited to attend. A large crowd is expected to

be present. Cheap rates on railroads.

By order of Gen. E. H. Hobson, Pres-

ident; Dan O'Riley, Secretary.

The Hart ford Lecture Club is determined to make the Sum Jones Le ctures a success and a grand treat for the people. The railroad will give reduced rates from Leltchfield, Green. ville and intermediate points to Beaver Dam, and Mr. Jones will, in addl: tion to two nights, July 25th and 26th, defiver a lecture at II o'clock a. ni. on July 26th, and give those who cannot come out at night a chance to liams & Bell's Drug Store.

Leave your orders with C. I. Pield when you want to go to Beaver Qam. Remember that C. I., Field will self you a good buggy and harness for

C. T. Field' 'bus leaves at 5 a. m. 10:15 a. m. & 11:30 a. m. for Beaver

IT HAS BEEN reported by knowlng people that Carson & Co. have the best stock of Dry Goods in the

Green River country. No person can be a candidate for School Superintendent who does not

27th. Don't forget this. I have taken an interest with Bean Bros. in the Commercial Hotel and would be pleased to have you call when in town. G. J. BRAN.

Jo. Cartwright was waylaid and murdered Saturday night by either Dan or Mike Tierney, all of the Pinchecoe neighborhood in Breckenridge county.

John D. Keown and Miss Nora Staple, of Fordsville, were married at the Commercial Hotel yesterday evening, Rev. G. J. Bean officiating. Mr. L. P. Bruner and Miss Huff were members of the party.

E. K. Barnard, Smallhouse, made an assignment Tuesday. Liabilities, \$1.000; assets about the same amount. I., P. Foreman, assignee, and W. M. Fair went down Wednesday to look through the business

There were forty applicants for eertificates in the recent examination. The papers are not all graded, however, and it is impossible to give any thing like the number of certificates that will be granted. Suffice it to say there will be several failures and only a few first-class certificates; the larger number being second and third-class.

A very pleasant entertainment was given last Thursday evening, July 6, at Mrs. Jas. A. Thomas, in honor of Misses Sallie Cate and Mabel King. The evening was spent in innocent games, and at 10:30 an elegant repast was served, after which all departed for home, feeling that they had spent one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

The big culvert just across the bridge has been torn away and the depression is being filled with dirt. This lies directly in the path of the break in the river above, where an immense stream of water pours violently through on each recurring rise. The bank is rapidly washing out and it seems that nothing less than a heavy rock wall across the mouth of the break can stop the destruction that is being wrought.

The following named young people Bluff Tuesday: Misses Mabel Kimbley, new duties with Taylor & Co., Beaver Rockport next week. The best of Flour, Meal, Bacon and Etta and Lilly Thomas, Berta and Lida Morton, Mabel Brown, Jennie Quisenberry, Letta Marks, and Messrs. R. D. Walker, J. S. Vaught, Henry Nall, R. T. Collins. Dr. J. H. White, Misses Mary Cox and Stella Thomas, chaperons. The day was spent in playing croquet, the old-fashioned singing plays, eating a fine dinner furnished by the young ladies and in having an all around good time.

The series of meetings held by Revs. elosed. No such religious awakening was ever before manifested at Fordsville. Rev. Ross is an evangelist of unusual power. There were twenty-nine additions to the Methodist Church, and Sunday night ninety-four gave their hands to be prayed for. Mr. G. B. Williams was present and conducted the singing a portion

of the time. If you want to be certain To make a safe trip, Go to Casebier & Burton They will give you a "tip."

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CEDAR GROVE.

W. II. Bean and family, of Centertown community, visited Mrs. M. E.

Hocker's family the first. I. W. Hocker and family visited friends in Muhlenberg county the 1st. Mrs. Sallie Rhoads, of Muhlenberg county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. W. Hocker.

Mrs. Sallie Barrett, of Liberty, is visiting her step-daughter, Mrs. II. M. Taylor.

J. I. Hocker and family were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Hocker the first Rev. E. E. Pate filled his appoint-

ment at Goshen the first Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Beaver Dani Rev. G. J. Bean preached at Goshen

the first Sunday at 4 p. m. There was an entertainment at Mr. Gentry Yates Saturday night. The

young people had a splendid time. Miss Annie Hocker was visiting in Hartford the 1st, the guest of Mrs. Carrie Williams. Misses Oma and Suda Williams, o.

Goshen, were at the Reunion. U. M. Everly and family, of Hamilton Mines, were visiting Mrs. E. Barnes last week.

Ballle for Blood Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and glvlng the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all other troubles caused by impure

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#### PERSONAL

Miss Annie Allen, Rosine, is visiting in the city. Jas, A. Park, Esq., Clear Run, was

a pleasant ealler Wednesday. Attorney M. I., Heavrin returned Wednesday from Louisville.

J. Ed Guenther and John Weir, of Owensboro, were in town this week. J. Lou IIIII, Frankfort, Is among his many triends here for a few weeks.

of Louisvillee, was in the city Wedstand the examination Saturday, July Mrs. J. W. Ford and daughter, Miss essie, returned Monday from the

> Miss Lula Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Greenville, has returned home.

> Attorney W. T. Hayward and R. E. I. Simmermon went to Louisville yesterday morning. Cecil Sanders, Owensboro, is at the

> Commercial Hotel, under the treatment of Dr. J. E. Pendleton. Dr. J. E. Pendleton wife and daugher, Miss Tula, returned from the World's Fair yesterday.

Silas Tichenor, of McHenry, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guest of J. M. Casebier and family. Mrs. B. D. Ringo and Mrs. D. E. Thomas left Wednesday for Scholioh

to visit the old home of the former. Mrs. Jennie McHenry and daughter, Miss Isabelle, are expected to return home from Colorado about the

Miss Eliza Barnette, a charming young lady from Louisville, will visit Mrs. Nannie Salding the last of the Miss Mary Nall returned Tuesday

rom Owensboro, accompanied by her cousins Misses Bessie and Annie Lau-Henry Field spent Wednesday night with his brother, J. S. Field, Buford,

and reports him quite sick but im-Mrs. J. W. Ford and daughter, Miss Jessie, and Misses Bessie and Lula

World's Fair. Prof. J. D. Coleman started Tuesday to the World's Fafr. 11e will spend a few days in Louisville before

Cox returned Monday from the

going to the Windy City. Miss Sallie Crawford, one of Millwood's fairest belles and a former student of Hartford College, returned ionie Tusday after a visit of a few

weeks in the city. Perry Westerfield, who has been engaged as salesman with a big firm at master at Rockport, has purchased an Morganfield for several months, is interest in the livery stable owned visiting friends in Rochester this and operated by Hiram Maddox. Mr. composed a gay party to Hocker's week, preparatory to entering on his Maddox will move has family up from

> Will Taylor, C. I., Field's popular driver, returned from Louisville Saturday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Sallie Taylor, who has been engaged in the millinery business at Cumberland Gap for some

Misses Sara Collins, Katie Coombs, Eva Morton, Sallie Coleman, Mary and Ella Cox, Martha Bennett, Attie Austin, Ida Duke, Dora E. Gibson, Ross and Hartford at Fordsville has Mrs. F. O. Austin, Master Owen Williams and many others will start to the World's Fair about the middle of next week.

FORDSVILLE.

After lying dormant two weeks we will attempt to Impart some of the happenings of our little town to the outside world and what better method could we devise than to insert them within the sacred colums of the dear old REPUBLICAN-a paper that lives as if it was to live always and lives as if it was to die to-morrow.

The farmers are very busy at present harvesting in the golden grain. Mr. C. E. Ford is having a new esidence erected on Main Street.

Mr. Wm. Bright has re-painted his store-house. Mr. J. W. Hale is repairing his Jew-Mr. J. D. Cooper's new Drug Store

elry Shop and Photograph gallery. adds another gem to Main Street. Mrs. George Cravens and children returned home from Louisville Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Brooks, of Hardinsburg, was the guest of Mrs. Mamie Duffy Sat-

urday and Sunday. Miss Jessie Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Antiia McCuen. Mr. Ailie Coppage returned: from

Cloverport Sunday. Rev. I. R. Barnett, of Hartford, attended the meeting here last week, Mlss Ella Smith who has been spending several days at Sulphur

Springs returned to her home in Hardinsburg Friday morning. Mlss Mary Westerfield spent a few days this week with friends and rel-

atives in Owensboro. Misses Estella and Eunice Brooks, of Whitesville, spent several days in town this week with friends.

Mr. W. E. Tabor and wife have returned home after an extended visit to Lonlsville and Whitesville. Miss Sallie Ford Is the guest of Miss Abbie Smith.

Mlss Jessie Reynolds returned home from Whitesville yesterday. Miss Myrtie Graham is visiting friends and relatives in town this

Mr. J. M. Smith, Baggage Master on the L. H. & W. R. R., is very Ill at his sister's in Cloverport. Mr. S. C. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, is in town for the purpose of establishing a Library. It is to be hoped

that he may succeed. The meeting at the M. E. Church, conducted by Rev. E. A. Ross, of St. Louis, Mo., closed Sunday night with twenty-seven additions to the Church and many conversions. Brother Ross

never failed to have good congrega. tions and on Saturday night the church was crowded to its uttermost. All who failed to hear Bro, Ross on the "Tripple Aliance of Sin; The

Government of the United States; The Wages of Siu," missed aluxuriant scriptural feast.

Success to the REPUBLICAN.

Col. John McHenry no More. Our people were greatly surprised Saturday morning to hear of the death of Col. John H. Mellenry, of Owens-Press James, the popular drummer boro, which unlooked for event ocenrred at that place at 12:30 that morning. The news reached here by telegraph. Col. McHenry had been enjoying reasonably good health, and retired the night before feeling well but on getting up during the night for a drink of water he fell and expired in a few moments. The relatives were at once notified. The

funeral took place at Elmwood Sun-

day evening in charge of the Ameri-

ean Order of United Workmen, of

which he was a prominent member. Colonel McHenry was a noble man, brave soldier and a firm and lasting friend, In the early part of the war he organized the famous 17th Ky. Regiment and was in camp for some time at the old Fair Grounds. His men loved him dearly and the 17th became noted for its good fighting qualities. He was Post-master at the time of his death, having been appionted under the Harrison Administration. Many relatives, old solders and friends, made in social and civil life, will mourn his untimely taking away. But two of the boys of that large family remain, Estill, at St. Louis, and Lemnel at Louisville.

II. B. Taylor, Jr., has purchased the share of Hiley Taylor in the large dry goods establishment of Taylor & Co., and has taken a position behind the counter. Hiley has not yet determided what he will do, but so hustling a fellow as he will not be idle long. We wish Harb much success in his new departure.

Perry Westerfield, well known to The trading public of this county, having been engaged as clerk with M. M. Kahn, of this city, and the Company Store at Taylor Mines, has taken a position as salesman with Taylor & Co. He begins next week.

E. D. Tillford has purchased the storehouse formerly occupied by W. II. Blankenship, and is having the same remodeled, overhauled and made almost new, preparatory to moving in with his large stock of groceries and confectioneries.

Geo, M. Maddox, formerly Post-

Perhaps Fainl. On Monday Mrs. John Davis, living beyond Beaver Dam, happened to a very serious if not fatal accident. Mr. Davis had a cow tied head and foot and by some means the cow got a pole fast in the rope. In order to relieve her he called to Mrs. Davis to bring a knife with which to eut the rope. She came at once, but Mr. Davis is almost totally blind, so she proceeded to cut the rope herself, when the cow made a sudden struggle throwing the pole violently against Mrs. Davls' head, knocking hersenseless. The cow ran over her several times finally falling upon herbeavily. Mrs. Davis has been unconscious almost ever since and fears are enter-

tained that she will not recover. SHAVERTOWN.

July 11.—Cutting oats is the order of the day, though the most of the crop has been harvested.

Mrs. Dr. A. C. Haynes, of Indianapolis, and her father, S. D. Woodward, of Owensboro, spent last week in town, the guests of E. C. Woodward and family.

Misses Zella and Laura Stewart, of McHenry, have been visiting in town the past two weeks, the guests of V. M. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, of Buel, McLean county, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Misses Annie Stevens and Rhoda Hipsley, of Livermore, visited relatives here last week.

Rev. E. E. Pate preached a splendd sermon at the school house last Sunday afternoon. We would be glad to have Bro. Pate with us often. Messrs. Joe and Eddie Stewart went

o Rosine Sunday, returning Monday. ° C. B. Shaver attended the Ice Cream supper at Pleasant Ridge last Saturday night.

Born, to the wife of J. B. Iler on the 8th Inst., a fine girl. Hurrali, for the REPUBLICAN, C. S. Taylor and Republicanism for the XENIA. next century.

Making a Market. "We can't sell these \$1 handkerchlefs at all, sir," said the floorwalker to the

The Reporter's Dream. I will have a span of pacers, fastest sort o lightning chasers, reg'lar get-there sorre When my ship comes in.

"Murk them at \$1.27 and put them of the burguin counter."—Harper's Bazar.

I will have a costly dwelling, servants flying at my relling, pictures hanging, music swell-ing. When my ship comes in. I will dress my wife so finely that she'll shine in growds divinely, and the gods will smile

l will seek the weeping pauper and apply a golden stopper to his grief tank, as is proper, When my ship comes in. I'll harangue the voter stalely, and I'll go to congress gayly: there my voice will thunder

When my ship comes lu. ome, mr vessel, o'er the occan! Sadness la my daily polion, sorrow is my one emotion Till mr ship comes in.

must silng my reaking fabers, I must not forego my labors, living largely on my neigh-Till my ship comes in.
-Washington News

### **EVERYTHING** MUST BE SOLD!

There is a time for everything. Yesterday was the time to rest and have fun, but this is the time to secure a Bargain. In order to close out our spring and summer Clothing, we will let them go for

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### CARSON HARTFORD.

World's Fair Philauthropisis. [ST. PAUL DAILY NEWS.]

Messrs. Boddie Bros., wealthy Chicago gentlemen, having the interest of the city at heart, and desiring to disprove the falsity of the statement that only in boarding houses can be lound moderate priced accommodations during the World's Fair, remodeled and furnished at great expense one of their famous absolutely fireproof business structures, located corner of Franklin and Jackson streets, within short walking distance of the en wheels, Union Depots, Theatres, Postoffice, Board of Trade, Steam, Elevated, Ca ble Roads and Steamboats to the World's Fair, furnished newly throughout 500 rooms, superb parlors, elevators, electric lights, exhaust fans to keep cool entire bullding, named this property The Great Western Hotel, and invite the public to take their car lots and can posichoice of rooms for \$1.00 per day, children 5 12 fifty cents. Elegant restaurant and dining rooms where

la carte at very moderate prices. There should be less heard or known of extortion and imposition connected with the World's Fair were there more public spirited, fair minded men in Chicago as are the owners and proprictors of The Great Western Hotel. Our readers should write as soon as possible to secure rooms, for they are

fine meals are served at 50 cents, or a

being taken up rapidly. We handle the very best tobacco in the city. Kentucky Seal, Little car-rier and Longfellow, besides the Star and others a specialty.

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#### Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1893.

#### FATEFUL SPOT.

CRIMEHOVERSNEARTHE BORDEN HOME STEAD.

Six Murders have Occurred Itristol, R. 1. Near its Site -- Some Old Tragedies Brought to Mind.

The Worst was the Strangling of Miss Cornell by Her Betrnyer, a Neth-ulist Minister, who was Mever Branght to Justice, Although Tried - Reminisceners of the Daminie's Famous Trial.

[SALURDAY BLADE.] There is something singularly fascinating about a locality where crime has been committed. Forty-three persons passed north and south, up and down Second Street by the Itorden honse, within fitteen minutes this morning, and just lorty-three of those persons seemed irresistibly impelled to fasten their eyes on the plain and closely-shuttered structure from the time when it came within immediate range of their vision until they had passed by it. But one of these forty-three persons had the appearance of being a stranger in the city and he was riding in a larmer's wagon, the driver of which pointed and pointed and pointed at the plain wooden dwelling with a relish that showed itself in his rapid speech

and animated face. Rank offences that smell to heaven, to paraphrase Shakespeare, have been committed in that part of Fall River south of the city hall, and the fact that no less than six human beings have lost their lives by foul means, repute. including the victims of the last summer's homicide, within a radius of hall a mile of the Borden house, in no wise lessons the gruesomeness of the

locality. Two of these crimes, the nurder of the Bordens and the strangling to death of Sarah Mariah Cornell by Rev. Ephriam K. Avery, the latter over sixty years ago, have been so ntrocious and horrifying as to startle the whole country. The third tragic event was the deed of an insane mother, also a Borden, who, in a fit of mental aberration drowned her two young children in a cistern and then ent her throat. This woman lived on the same side of the street and next to the Borden house.

There is one other event, which created a tremendeous sensation. It was the exhuming of the tamons skeleton in armor from a sand bank on what is now Fourth Street, not ten rods in the rear of the Borden

An ugly find was this, but as the gentleman wore the clanking brass must have been buried 150 years before his bones were accidently found, their rattle did not materialy disturb or thrill the good people of the border eity.

In life he was not a Bowen or Borden or a Durfee, for numerous as the families are in these parts, the members were all accounted for.

So, when a certain Longfellow reported the find in verse, and with a poet's license placed a halo of romance about the gastly discovery, everybody was quite willing to believe the armor wearer had been a "Viking bold," and had sailed the seas in just such a craft as was manned by Norsemen and welcomed at Newport within a day or two.

The blessing of lorgetfulness and the flight of time soften all sin and sorrow more or less, but the hideousness of the crimes Fall River has witnessed will never quite lade into indistinction.

Look back more than half of a century.

The year of grace 1832 is fast drawing to a close, and the festival of Christ's nativity is almost upon the good New Englanders. Clear and cool dawns the morning of December 21-the day of the discovery of the murder of Sara Mariah Cornell, found hanging to a supporting stake of a temporary fence around a mow in a stock yard of John Durfee, a farmer, in the locality now known as South park, a beautiful playground, and a portion of the border city.

Fall River was not so large then as It is now, and the dividing line between Massschusetts and Rhode Islandran differently. Durlee's farm was in Rhode Island one half a mile from the Fall River Itridge and onequarter of a mile from the State line.

Of all the crimes in the late history of New England the killing of Miss Cornell was perhaps the most at rocious, and the subsequent trial of her betrayer and slayer, Rev. Ephriam K. Avery, was certainly franght with great interest.

It was the church against the State -and the church won- for Avery was aquitted, despite the great amount of almost conclusive evidence of guilt which the state put in.

When Durfee found the body hanging, as stated, the knees of the vic tim were in six inches of the ground, her arms and gloved hands were inside a cloak which enveloped her, and her clothing showed no indication of a death struggle. The neck was not broken, and the most pecullar and damning evidence of foul play was the knot in the rope around the girl's neck.

The knot was what is known as the clove hitch, not a slip noose, and to produce death by strangulation both ends of the rope had to be drawn si-

over an luch and the gloves on her this is necessary.

hands showed no signs of wear or ontact with the rope.

Besides this there were evidence of bruises and injuries on her body that could not have been self-inflicted.

The first person to identify the victim was the good old Fall River doctor, to whom some weeks previous she had explained her condition, and to whom also she had confided the name of her betrayer, Rev. Ephriam K. Avery, a Methodist minister of

It was some time before any action was taken to apprehend the guilty one. The homicide hall been committed in Rhode Island, so the people of Fall River did not act with the promptitude which would have characterized them had the crime taken place within the limits of the town,

But finally, according to a narrative published in 1833, "the inhabitants of Fall River on the Massachusetts side (where they do business off hand and not quite so clumsily as they do in Rhode Island)," did take action with the final result, after surmounting many legal difficulties, of securing the apprehension of Rev. Ephriam K. Avery in Rindge, N. H., whither he had fled presumably to wait until the affair had blown over.

Then came the famoustrial at Newport May 6, 1833, in which 239 witnesses testified before Justices Eddy. Brayton and Durfee.

On Saturday, June the 1st, the case went to the jury at 7 p. m. and a verdict of "not gullty" was returned at midnight Sunday, alter being ont seventeen hours.

The interests of the State were looked alter by Atty. Gen. A. C. Greene, Datee J. Pierce and William R. Staples, while the prisoner was defended by 11on Jeremiah Mason, of Newhampshire, who was assisted by five other lawyers of more or less

Lawyer Mason's argument occupied eight hours in the delivery and was one of the most remarkable and shrewdest pieces of arguing ever heard in a eriminal court.

Great exertions were made by the lefense to prevent witnesses testifying against the prisoner. A story is told ol the sheriff of Newport running a nine-mile race with a methodist min- | time. ister to see who would get to the house of a witness first. The minister proved to be the fleetest on foot, and when the sheriff arrived he lound the witness too ill to attend the

A writer who signs himsell Aristidese, and who compiled the testimony at the conclusion of the trial, comments as follows:

"Never was a criminal trial institnted and carried through in this country in which so much baseness vas manifest, so much chicanery practiced, the public, the government, the court and jury so deeply insulted, nor an accused man acquitted with such a chain of circumstances against him. The whole machinery of the methodist church has been brought into operation and made to bear on the hall of justice. Perjury, base and and foul, has been committed on the stand and under the sauction of a

religious garb." There is a well authenticated anecdote which has for its loundation a conversation between Daniel Webster and Jeremiah Mason, the counsel lor Avery. Mr. Webster and Mr. Mason

were great personal friends and mutual admirers.

One day the subject of the famous trial came up in Webster's talk with Mason and he said: "Now that the trial has gone by let me again congratulate you on the

ability you displayed, Mr. Mason; but tell me what you really thinkwas Avery guilty?" "Guilty as the devil!" replied the New Hampshire lawyer, with a grim

Sarah Mariah Cornell was born in 1812 in Rupurt, Vt., and was of a good family. Of Avery little was known of his antecednts except that it was supposed he was the son of a revolutionary soldier. He was first

heard of in Duxbury and then in Scitute, Mass. In Fall River to-day the local historian will show you a tree on the South park which is said to be the

hanging, but the Durfee farm houseis | p. m. no more. Some time back in the torties, about 1845, the little low cottage house next the Itorden estate on Second street was occupied by Ladwick Borden, an uncle of the late Andrew J. Borden, and here it it was about that time that Ladwick Borden's wife, Eliza, in

a fit of temporary insanity, drowned her two youngest children in a cis tern and then cut her own throat An older child, a girl, married, and to-day living in Fall River, escaped from the clutches of the irresponsible woman, or she, too, would have been a victim of her mother's diseased

This was the second . of the great crimes, and, while it was horrlfylng in the extreme, it did not create the sensation which accompanied the murder of Miss Cornell and is to-day almost forgotten by the inhabitants. Indeed, if it had not been brought to mind by the Borden tragedy last August in the next house it would have passed entirely from memory.

Ignorance of the merits of De Witt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsla, bad breath, constipation and billiousness.

I. B. BEAN,

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A Yankes Tells of the l'eirified Ferest In "There's hundreds of wonderful things there in Americy that we don't pay no heed to," said a Yankee traveling in

England. "You mean Nlagara falls and the Mammoth cave and such things?" said a

bystander. "Pshaw! We don't count caves nor waterfalls nor burning mountains nor boiling springs, though we can beat creation in such things. Say, did any of you fellows hear of the petrified forest in Arizony-hundreds of thousands of acres of stone forests?"

"And the trees standing?" "The trees standing? Wasi, I should say so, and not only standing, but all in leaf and some of 'em in blossom, and others again full of nuts and other fruit. All turned into stone, mind you." "And I suppose there were birds in the trees," sneered one.

"Birds? Yes, sir, no end of birdsall of the most beautiful plumage and all turned into stone. Even the nests in the trees and the eggs in them were pet-rified in the most wonderful manner you ever saw. I see some of you fellows doubt me. Well, all I have to say is that what I am telling you is true, and I'll bet any sum on it and take you there to prove it. I'll tell you what I saw hust thine I was in the petrified forest. There was a hunter who must have been in the forest when the petrifaction took place, for he was petrified, too, and there he stood as straight as you please, with a petrified gun on his shoulder a taking alm at a petrified bird. Why, the whole thing was so natural that you could see the shot and smoke coming out of the

muzzle of the"-"I've got you there!" Interrupted the Englishman. "The law of gravitation would have brought down the smoke

and the bullets." "So It would," sald the Yankee, "but the funny thing about it was that the law of gravitation was petrified, too, and so the blamed thing could not work."-Yankee Blade.

He Gol Away.

"Be you the man who keeps the naar-The voice was sharp and high, and the manner in which the inquiry was de-livered caused tho busy clerk in the department of vital statistics to drop his pen and wheel about.

Great Scottl What a libel on beautiful woman met his eye. This creature was gaunt and tall. Her long and bony hands and wrists were strong and dirty. and her ginger hair was widded on her head. Sho looked formidable.

"I say, mister, I want to know if you keep them marriage books, and be spry about it, 'cause I don't wanter waste no The creature was the possessor of a set of uneven, tusklike teeth, which she

was constantly digging at with her linger while talking, and when assured that that was the place to find the books the mumbled: "Kin you find out when Ed Galpln

was married?" A search brought to light the fact that nuch a person was married about two

weeks previous.
"Umph!" she grunted, "unarried Lize
Waters, didn't he?" "He did," nuswered the clerk. "Well, I'm Lize," said the woman, "an I jest drapped in to tell you that he's escaped."—New York Mercury.

Biggs-That's rather a pretty girl. Is she well informed? Boggs-Well informed? She works on the private house circuit in a telephone exchange.-Troy Times.

Time to Count the Cost. Gladys-Isn't it odd that the honeymoon should last but a month? Rich-Not so very odd. Bills are sent out on the 1st, you know .- Vogi e.

Not In It. Arthur-Has Miss Screecher given up the idea of marrying? Fred-1 suppose so. church choir.—Truth.

Prahibition Convention. ARNLON, KY., June 29, 1893.

The Prohibitionists of Ohio county are hereby called to meet in convention at Hartford, July 25, at 10 a. m. Every Prohibitionist is earnestly requested to be present, as this will be an interesting gathering, it being the first convention of the kind ever held in Ohio county.

A candidate for the Legislature is to be nominated, which in itself should insure great interest among the Prohibitionists of the county, be sides other important business will

be transacted. In the meantime, I will address the citizens of Ohio county at the following places: Select, July 10 Cromwell, July 11. Beaver Dam, July 12. McHenry, July 13. Rockport, July 14. Centertown, July 15. Green River Union Church, July 17. Bulord, July 18. Fordsville, July 19. Rosine, July exact spot where the girl was found 20. Speaking beginning at 80'clock

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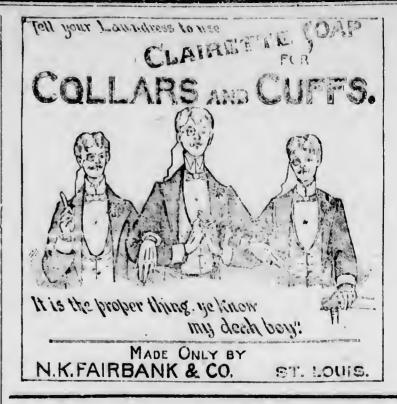
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